



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Harry Roemer McPhee, this community's "Dr. Football" and one of the country's most unusual medical specialists, who this week—as Princeton University launched its 82nd year of football—entered upon his 19th season as the Tigers' team physician. In once more assuming responsibility for the well-being of some 65 rugged young men engaged in the most demanding of intercollegiate sports, the 55-year old McPhee, a member of Princeton's medical staff since 1928, was continuing a pioneering prevention program based upon the premise, "while all injuries can't be prevented, every possible precaution must be taken to prevent the foreseeable."

The father of two sons, one of whom is widely known for his efforts on the network television program, "20 Questions," McPhee knows more than ever has been written about athletic injuries and undergraduate "health foibles" in general. The rate of incidence of injuries, the number of sprains and strained muscles to be expected, the relationship between ill-fitting, uncomfortable equipment to the extent and type of bruises—all these factors McPhee has at his finger-tips with his meticulous studies. And it is for him to decide whether or not an individual is able to engage in football, or even to participate in a particular contest.

Ohio-born McPhee, a member of the Borough's Board of Health for the past two decades and in

1951 its president for the sixth successive year, took his bachelor's degree at Oberlin College and in the process gained recognition in football, basketball and track. Following 18 months in France as a master sergeant with Base Hospital 31, he studied medicine at Western Reserve University, completed his intern's training at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland. He served for four years on the faculty of Iowa State College, where he also made time for private practice, and then migrated eastward.

McPhee's attitude towards the job of "safeguarding the men entrusted to our care" is typified by his exhaustive survey of the 14 pounds of protective equipment each player wears in contact-work. Every dealer interested in "selling Princeton" was asked to submit samples, which over a five-week period were constantly checked in scrimmage for protection and comfort, for functional quality, for durability. Only equipment that passed the "acid test" was ordered and the following fall Princeton's football injuries fell 30 per cent below the previous record. A year later the rate was even lower.

For forgetting about wins and losses and evaluating sport as a parent and as a physician; for striving to eliminate the injury bugaboo which exposes football to considerable criticism; for his outstanding service to Town and Gown; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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September 9-15, 1951

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Returning vacationers, particularly those who were in various parts of New England, report that weather conditions during a large part of the summer were "the worst within memory." They speak with marked disgust about the fog and humidity prevalent during the first two weeks of August.

Regardless of whether or not the University is in session, Nassau Hall's bell rings each Sunday morning at 10:55 to announce church services. By informal arrangement with the First Presbyterian Church (which once served as the university chapel), the bell summons the worshippers 52 weeks in the year.

How can an airplane's altitude be accurately estimated by measurements taken from an aerial view of Princeton? The picture is on page five; full details of the contest and the prize offered for the right answer will be found below.

The gasoline price war being waged both to the north and south of Princeton has dropped the cost of a gallon as far down as 16.9 cents in some localities. A further dip to 14 or even 13 cents is predicted. However, because the wholesale companies are making concessions to dealers by selling for less only in specific localities, and because Princeton is not among them, the cut rate is not expected to take effect here.

Herbert Kenwith bowed out last week with the self-effacing comment that his summer theatre has become to the Princeton community what Nassau Hall is to Princeton University. Before his final show had closed, however, there were reports that the McCarter would operate under different management next year.

Two ends on the Princeton University football squad, off for a fortnight's practice at Blairstown, will receive special police encouragement to do all the speeding they want—on the gridiron, in any event. They are Tom Hennon and Chuck Anderson, respective sons of Patrolmen Jim Hennon and Carl Anderson.

A Glimpse Ahead. Every morning and afternoon brought more Princetonians back by car from vacations, while others laden with luggage were hailing taxicabs at the northern terminal of the P. J. & B. Parking meters, which started their second year of operation on September 1, were keeping spaces open in the business area but there was every indication from the growing scarcity that the town was rapidly approaching its normal population peak.

The remaining months of 1951, despite mounting world problems and a cost of living that seemed to keep pace with them, gave evidence of being as enjoyable in Princeton as life can be under that kind of pressure. Nothing but all-out war could dim the beauty of—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

the crisp, golden Indian Summer days ahead.

The calendar of events gave notice of various developments of interest. Before another fortnight had passed, the political campaign would open, with activity at the local level blending with longer-range firing that would have the national races in 1952 as its target.

Zoning and parking were on the docket at Borough Hall. The public would shortly learn of the implications and new requirements set forth in a widely-revised zoning ordinance. The measure is being proposed to safeguard future development of the community as a residential, educational and research center.

The governing body's plan to acquire off-street parking lots appeared set for spasmodic opposition from property owners in affected areas, despite the vital need for additional facilities of this nature. Chambers Street (see picture, page five) was set to move from Princeton Municipal Improvement to borough hands without debate, but the lot on Park Place was currently a dormant issue that was expected to set off a considerable amount of talk when brought to the fore again.

How High? A few minutes of original research, a bit of brainwork and some nimble action with pencil and paper are all that is needed to win the novel contest provided in this week's issue of Town Topics. The basis for the competition is provided in the picture on page five.

The problem is merely to estimate accurately the altitude at which the plane was flying when Alan Richards, Town Topics' photographer, took the picture. Mr. Richards provides the fact that the focal length of his camera lens was 10.6 inches. All additional information necessary to solving the problem can be obtained from the picture itself and by visiting the area it portrays. For photography enthusiasts, the exposure was 1/260th of a second at F.8, with the picture made at high noon.

The contest is open to any student currently enrolled in any high school or college. Books on mathematics may be used in arriving at the answer, but entrants are honor-bound not to give or receive help in solving the problem.

Replies should show clearly how the entrant determined his estimate of the plane's altitude, with neatness a factor in selecting the winner. Name, address, age and school or college of the entrant are to be included with the replies.

The winner will receive six 8x10 portrait photographs of himself or any member of his immediate family. The pictures will be suitable for framing, four proofs will be provided for a choice, and the winner's picture will be published in Town Topics.

Judge of the contest is Sidney Shore (Town Topics' Man of the Week, August 19-25), assistant professor in engineering at Princeton whose scale model of the new Delaware Memorial Bridge was responsible for many innovations in its construction.

Entries should be mailed to Town Topics, Dept. AT, Princeton. The contest ends Friday, September 14, with all entries postmarked that day eligible for the prize.

Labor Day Tragedy. Of the 637 accidental deaths recorded in the nation over Labor Day weekend, one directly affected Princetonians. Carol Ann Johnson, 2-year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Johnson, Sr. died in Point Pleasant Hospital after being

—Continued on Page 5

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 was the price you paid for having
 the temerity to live outside the
 Parcel Delivery area. But justice
 triumphs. Now any brave soul who
 has managed to beg, borrow or steal
 an apartment gets his choice of
 furniture a la carte along with his
 leather medal.

The Rug Mart in its spandied-up
 new location on the Somerville
 Road now offers an excellent selec-
 tion of either modern or traditional
 furniture, as well as floor coverings.
 Saturday is the opening day of all
 this splendid activity, but we
 shunted ourselves through the wax-
 ing and polishing brigade early
 last week for a preview. So if we
 haven't lost all the notes down
 some foam-cushioned crevice, we'll
 transcribe herewith:

Names make the news here. Hey-
 wood Wakefield, Drexel, Lewisburg
 and Valentine Sievers are just a
 few of the outstanding home-fur-
 nishing houses represented along
 with the big-names in carpeting
 like Bigelow-Sanford, Klearflax and
 Congoleum-Nairn that have helped
 to build the Mart's reputation.
 Drexel's American traditional and
 the Old Colony pieces by Heywood-
 Wakefield deserve an admiring
 look. The first, in knotty pine with
 a sort of French Provincial flavor
 . . . and the second in solid rock
 maple with a burnt almond finish.

But, to our minds, the most in-
 teresting collection of fine wood
 pieces are the Williamsburg repro-
 ductions in solid cherry that the
 Lewisburg people have put together.
 These have the satiny feel of an
 honest, aged-in-wood antique, which
 they don't pretend to be; but what
 they do achieve is such an affinity
 for such things that you'd never
 have to apologize for filling out the
 family heirlooms with any one of
 them.

Valentine Sievers has turned up
 here with a monopoly (for the
 moment, at least) on most of the
 upholstered pieces shown. For those
 of you who might have missed her
 lush-plush advertising in the House
 Beautiful type of publication—she
 is the high priestess of the mod-
 ern sofa or sectional that you can
 buy practically by the yard to fit into
 your own particular decorating
 scheme.

So far as we could discern there's
 no corner arrangement or wall
 space too complicated for a Sievers
 sofa. We sat on curved sofas (wonder-
 ful for tele-viewing), corner
 sofas; love seats that part in the
 middle for intermission, or more
 prosaically a lamp and table; party
 chairs that could go muscled in a
 row or against the wall, like a
 well-padded bench. Everything we
 sat on was super-comfortable and
 well buoyed up with foam rubber.

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 arrangement or coverings. Or you
 could walk right out with a Sievers
 sofa on your back, if one of the
 floor pieces pleased your fancy.

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 Fraternity. The most important
 single trend in the college and sub-
 college collections that we could
 find was essentially the lack of
 same. This year, college girls and
 men take off free as birds without
 any inhibiting fad, craze or fashion
 to make them feel like two or
 three other people during the first
 confining days of the fall semester.
 —Continued on Page 11

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Del Monte Crushed Pineapple	No. 2 27c	4/1.05
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

struck by a car Saturday near the Bay Head summer home of her grandparents, whose home here is at 3 Greenholm.

Her father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Johnson of Larchmont, N. Y. Tristram Johnson of Westcott Road is her uncle.

Honor Battalion. The 307th Field Artillery Battalion, which draws its personnel from the town and university, has completed two weeks of active duty at Pine Camp, N. Y., with a rating of "excellent". Although many of the 307th's personnel had their first taste of life on an Army post, the battalion walked off with several honors.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Sterling H. Anders of 28 Rollingmeade, the 307th was rated first in actual field performance. It also tied for the honor of "best all-around" among the field artillery battalions of the 78th Division, New Jersey's parent reserve division.

In addition to commanding the 307th, Col. Anders was in charge of all the artillery firing practice at Pine Camp. Capt. George R. Bishop of 247 Nassau Street held responsibility in running the survey and fire direction at the camp. One of the 307th's proudest accomplishments was being permitted to fire howitzers after only five days of preparatory training. Usually weeks of advance preparation are necessary for this operation.

"Inflation Charter." Dr. Emanuel A. Goldenweiser, 30 North Stanworth Drive, formerly Director of Research and Statistics of the Federal Reserve System and a resident of Princeton since called to the Institute for Advanced Study, has let Congress have it "right between the eyes" in evaluating the prices, wages and credit control sections of the new Defense Production Act.

In concentrating his barrage on the easing of credit controls in the "New Control Bill," Dr. Goldenweiser, author of the recently published "American Monetary Policy," states: "What this phase of the Defense Program makes one think is that the lawmakers want to restrain inflation without restraining those who make it. In effect, Congress has said to the Federal Reserve Board: 'You are

at liberty to restrain installment credit, provided only that you don't."

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis, Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cooper, Great Road; Mr. and Mrs. George Clay R.D. No. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nevins, Hopewell; Mr.

—Continued on Page 7



Alan Richards Photo

A relatively simple mathematical calculation will provide the answer to the question: how high was the plane in which photographer Alan Richards was flying when he took this aerial view of Princeton. The contest is open to any student enrolled in any high school or college, and the winner will receive six 8 x 10 portrait photographs of himself or any member of his family. For full details, see Topics of the Town.

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- 2 If Crabgrass is present, wait 2 or 3 days, then apply **SCUTL** to stop further growth. Repeat **SCUTL** in a week.
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- 4 Apply **TURF BUILDER** lawn food.
- 5 Seed sparingly, you need to little Scotts.



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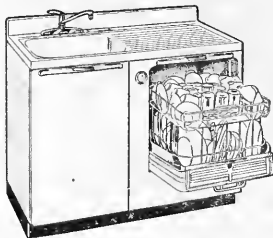
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Alan Richards Photo

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

and Mrs. Robert Rogers, 87 Leigh Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Anderson Jr., 235 Harrison Street.

The following are the parents of sons: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parker, R.D. No. 1; Mr. and Mrs. John Pesce, 60 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Leary, 331 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swingle, Lambertville.

Daughters also to Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Brownell, 3d of Seattle (Mrs. Brownell is the former Miss Gloria Collins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Collins of Jefferson Road); Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Borgerhoff, 188 Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. John McAuliffe, 113 Bayard Lane; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Reiser, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. & Mrs. Charles LaPlaca, 30 Spruce; Mr. & Mrs. Agostino Matarese, Princeton Junction; Mr. & Mrs. Burnet Fisher, Coventry Farm; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 33 Ewing; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pirone, 135 Bayard Lane.

Sons also to Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Mason, 14 Hamilton; Mr. & Mrs. John P. VanZandt, Skillman; Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Hamer, S-A Sargeant; Mr. & Mrs. Elisha White, 138 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. Walter Kuentzel, 100 Stockton; Mr. & Mrs. William Wellemeyer, Skillman.

Princeton Group Arts has begun its sixth year of service to residents of the community, opening its newly-expanded workshops at 14 Spring Street. The fall term of classes will start September 24.

The organization has taken over the second floor of the building in addition to the space it has occupied on the first floor for the past four years. The new headquarters will provide additional opportunity to offer workshops in various fields and include as well a large room for exhibits, dance classes, meetings and social affairs.

Information on the fall term is available at 14 Spring Street. Rex Goreleigh will continue as Group Arts executive director.

Miss Carol M. Lutz of 239 Moore Street will sail for Japan from San Francisco next Wednesday to begin teaching English and music. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter N. Lutz who are now serving in Korea under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Her appointment to Japan is by the same board.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has abolished the ten-word telegram and the 25-word night letter. Minimum charges are now made for a 15-word straight wire and a 50-word night letter. Rate increases range from nine to 50 percent.

Lois Margerum, 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Margerum of Willow Road, was slightly injured Tuesday afternoon when she was struck on Vandeventer Avenue by a car driven by Mrs. Margaret Obert of 162 Jefferson Road. Police report that the child ran into the path of the car. She was treated at Princeton Hospital for brush burns of the forehead and discharged.

August meter receipts of \$2,761.77 were more than \$250 over the estimated monthly average of \$2,500 for 1951, despite the fact that the month was the quietest of the year. Total receipts since January 1 are \$25,160.81, with the estimated income of \$30,000 for the year likely to be passed before mid-October.

Sidney E. Rolfe, recent College Road resident and a former member of the Princeton University Faculty, is now associated with Wage Stabilization Board in Washington. . . . The Trenton Office of Price Stabilization, temporarily headed by Dr. Joseph E. McLean, Random Road, has announced that retail grocery regulations pertaining to "special promotion joint sales," in which retailers and manufacturers cooperate in offering promotional bargains, have been relaxed to permit consumers to purchase such items at considerably less than ceiling prices.

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Ava Gardner - Kathryn Grayson
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Also

'Home Town Story'

Jeffrey Lynn - Marjorie Reynolds

News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

One of the best Broadway plays of the post-war era will open the fall season at the McCarter when the warm-hearted and rib-tickling "Mr. Roberts" docks here. Arrival is scheduled for Friday night, September 21, with Saturday's bill offering both matinee and evening performances.

Tod Andrews is cast in the role that Henry Fonda made famous during the play's three-year New York run. Since is closed there, it has been on nation-wide tour and is now bringing its farewell trip to a close.

The story of the fate of men relegated to a secondary part in the Navy's war against Japan, it is set aboard a cargo ship based at a lonely Pacific isle. Humor and drama are roughly realistic and always entertaining. Gloria Folland (as Lieut. Ann Girard, Navy nurse) is the only woman in the large cast of 36.

SUMMER THEATRES

At the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Kay Francis is to be seen in "Mirror, Mirror," a new comedy whose central character is an actress confronted by both middle age and competition from her stage-struck young daughter. Monday will be marked by a week's run of another new offering, "The Four Poster," starring the able Jessica Tandy. In Lambertville, the Music Circus will end the week with "Finian's Rainbow" and open Tuesday with five days of "Brigadoon."

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

The Lawrence Drive-In Theatre on Route 1 (about six miles toward Trenton from Penns Neck Circle) combines showmanship with a wide variety of subject matter in its films, among them the very latest releases. Friday's program calls for a fireworks display in addition to the double feature; the week's schedule will also be marked by lunch kits given to the first 300 school children who show up with their parents for this program.

A midnight horror picture (this time "The Black Dragon" with Bela Lugosi) has proved a good drawing card. Hit of the week will undoubtedly be "Show Boat," the Kerns-Hammerstein extravaganza that offers all the great music of that production in an unusually lavish setting. Details at the left.

THE PLAYHOUSE

People Will Talk (Thurs.-Sat.) is a drama built around the career of a medical school faculty member (Gary Grant), who marries a patient (Jeanne Crain), despite the fact that he knows she is soon to become the mother of another man's child. The story is climaxed by his fight against malpractice charges brought by a jealous colleague (Hume Cronyn). Interest is fairly well maintained by the plot and bolstered by good acting. Princeton University buildings (unidentified as such) provide some of the exterior back-drops.

Jim Thorpe—All American (Sun.-Tues.) casts Burt Lancaster in the title role of this biography of the American Indian who has been voted the 20th century's greatest athlete. The picture traces his years at Carlisle Indian School as a football and track star, his victories at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, "downward years" following loss of his amateur standing, and eventual rehabilitation. Good sports action enlivens routine handling of the story.

Force of Arms (Wed.-Sat.) has the Italian war front as its setting, plus a story of romance between a soldier (William Holden) and a

—Continued on Page 14

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CAUGHT SHORT?



SPORTS IN SHORT

Pigskin parade forms. Princeton turned out its 1931 football squad ready to go to the field for the first time just long enough, Thursday morning, to have pictures taken for season-long use in the public press and on the radio. The team was accompanied by the Kristallnacht Mountain in Blarstown. As it has for the past two seasons, the Princeton Summer Camp will house the Nassau forces when they return here September 21.

Last fall when the Tiger candidates assembled, news came that a highly-promising sophomore quarterback had been injured. The injury was caused by an infection that had endangered his life. This week, the word was that Ralph "Bo" Willis, 1934-35 captain of the Princeton football team, had been certified for action.

How fast he would come as a junior, after a full year on the sidelines, was a question that only the summer camp could answer. Willis' skill has been recognized as a first-class pass, but taking over the complex job of signal calling is another matter. Willis' return is a matter of distinct pleasure to Charlie Caldwell and his backfield coach, Judd Tamm.

His presence will give the Nassau coaching staff a chance to pick from a sophomore (Frank Lovell) and a senior (George Stevens). The latter was Chandler's chief under study a year ago and can execute his difficult blocking assignments well but only one more year to go.

All things being equal, the younger player is likely to be picked because experience gained this year will be a valuable asset. Willis' wing attack is far too varied for a quarterback to grasp fully in a few games.

Cappy Capone's and squad (which includes two assistants of Princeton, senior Tom Hennon and sophomore Chuck Anderson) may be depleted by personnel shifts to fill gaps caused by graduation. It is expected that the team will end on a tackle slot, and with these vital posts decimated by the departure of seven good men, action on the Nassau players may be limited.

The most likely bet is Len Lyons, 197-pound junior who saw defensive action a year ago. Hennon, a stand-out blocking end, also has a good ability but has seen little action.

var has already conceded the Orange and Black its fifth straight Big Three title. He ranks Princeton third overall, but puts Cornell and Penn as superior to the other two teams in the East. Army had been picked to go unbeaten at its original strength.

Mr. Trevor is high on sophomore Princeton and each loses to Woodbury. Quakers are—by Mr. Woodbury's opinion—the best in the Ivy League, with Cornell second and Princeton third. Army—at its original strength—has the best of the Ivy League team in the East likely to finish unbeaten.

In another glance at autumnal action, the imaginative George Trevor wingback, Yaffa may come.

SPEARHEADS OF PRINCETON'S DRIVE FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT BIG THREE TITLE



Alvin Richards Photo
Capt. Dave Wickoff and Coach Charlie Caldwell, whose efforts at Princeton practice opens at Blarstown will be directed toward the unprecedented feat of winning the Big Three championship five years in a row.

THE DEADLINE for classified advertising is 10:30 a.m. on the day before the issue. Please telephone your ad to the classified department at 1761 Nassau Street. We regret that Wednesday is too late.

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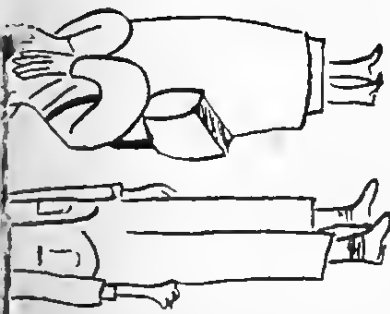
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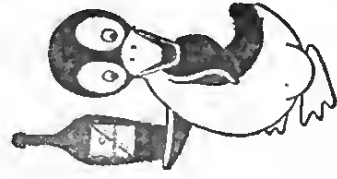
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out as a slashing end, is also a possibility but it may be that he'll be considered too valuable to move from his present location. A lot of teams the Tigers will face this fall (notably Columbia, Penn and Cornell) will feature speed to the outside.

There is also the fact that 198-pound Frank McPhee, a classmate of Lyons,' is the squad's most versatile player. Last season, the Youngstown, Ohio, athlete saw action on both platoons as an end and filled a vital role in the defensive backfield. You can also put it down as a within reason that if no quarterback develops to replace Chandler, Frank McPhee may show up there. He's a great ball player.

Two-a-day sessions will be the rule at Blairstown, with Caldwell ready to run the squad through a long scrimmage as early as Saturday afternoon. One of the basic keys to success of the past five seasons has been the splendid conditioning of Princeton's personnel, and each man returns to camp with the knowledge that he must be in shape to take it and dish it out on arrival.

An informal set-to with another college is planned for the 15th, with Muhlenberg or Moravian likely to come over from nearby Pennsylvania. Whether there will be another scrimmage with an outside opponent on the 22nd is still un-

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to be a predictor, their 'stock-in-trade' is based on the fact that few fans will check back at the end of the season to see what degree of accuracy was attained in picking all-American elevens and forecasting the outcome of dozens of games weeks before the first shoulder pads and shoelaces are issued for the opening day of practice.

However, inconsistencies all wrapped up in a single bundle of print are hard to overlook, and one wonders just what that former Princetonian, the somewhat cynical Stanley Woodward, is driving at in his publication. Mr. Woodward has no hesitation, when he selects the top teams in each section of the country, in naming Princeton best in the East. This would have been a doubtful undertaking even last year on a basis of pre-season facts and figures; in 1951, it is (regrettably) sheer nonsense.

It doesn't take Mr. Woodward long to contradict himself. A few pages after pasting this flamboyant label on the Tigers, he lists them as the underdog in their forthcoming clash with Pennsylvania. The Quakers, on the other hand, have been figured to top every eastern opponent they meet save the pre-scandal eleven from West Point.

With Army now able to count on just two 1950 regulars and last year's plebe squad, Penn would seem a good bet to sail through all opposition from this section, according to Mr. Woodward's calculations. Incidentally, the cadets as they stood before the cheating episode were listed as favorites in every game they are to play save the contest with Navy, which, with a bow to last year's upset, is rated a toss-up.

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Legs Lamb (Half or Whole)	lb. 79c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 42c
Roasting Chickens (4½-5 lb. av.)	lb. 49c
Swift's Oriole Bacon	lb. 59c
Smoked Beef Tongues	lb. 65c
Lamb's Liver (Selected)	lb. 69c
Pork Roast (Loin End)	lb. 65c
Swift's Premium Franks	lb. 59c
Fowl	lb. 43c

GROCERIES

Crisco	lb. 39c
Paper Napkins (Hudson)	2 pkgs. 25c
Deviled Ham (Hormel)	can 20c
Cheese Nut Spread (Royal Scarlet)	jar 27c
Caviar	4-oz. jar 41c
2-lb. Loaf Cheese	89c
Wine Vinegar (California Red)	bot. 25c
Roquefort Dressing (Premier)	jar 49c
Hard Sauce (Crosse and Blackwell)	8-oz. jar 49c
Bon Ami Powder	2 cans 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Corn	6 ears 25c
Tomatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Celery Hearts	bunch 15c
Cabbage	lb. 5c
Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes	4 lbs. 19c
Cucumbers	each 5c
Cooking Apples	3 lbs. 25c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 14c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 4
And that to our way of thinking is all to the good. Tallish girls will find lots of full skirts and short, nipped-in jackets to diminish their sky-scraper tendencies. Short girls, on the other hand, can still buy a modified straight skirt, slim jacket for shooting-up purposes.
And college men do not have to appear everywhere in loud weskits in order to throw their weight around. In other words, the new clothes in the shops are good-looking, comfortable and functional without the distressing pixie tendencies we've seen in past years, when every college girl wore ballet slippers and every college man of them a list of telephone numbers tattooed to his beer jacket like a sandwich sign.

Before rustling around the shops in the fall round-up, however, we'd like to mention that the very diversity of fashion this fall gives any college girl the chance to put together a useful and good-looking wardrobe of separates made especially for her out of material of her own choosing. And this brings to mind the very knowing hands of our own Miss Irene, whose way with cutting and fitting makes us wish we could wear the things she's done for us, label side outside.
A skirt . . . an odd jacket . . . the perfect dress for football weekends—she'll make them from your own design or hers. And frankly we haven't had it so good since the Hattie Carnegie suit we stole out of the wholesale house our last year in New York. You may call her for an appointment at 224-W.

The Big Clothes Line is justly proud of its new collection of skirts. A series by Florence Walsh comes in authentic clan plaids. A wrap-around fastened with kilt-like buckles has a deep green and navy plaid with a fine red overstripe.
Another dusty plaid skirt has two patch pockets in front. Box pleats, unpressed in this case, circle a wide skirt with a high snug waistband in more of the dark-tone plaids this house seems to like. These skirts begin at \$14.95 but a feel of the goods and you'll know they're worth every penny of it.

Also by Florence Walsh. Also plaid. Bermuda length shorts made out of nylon that looks and feels like light-weight wool. We're particularly taken by these because of their weight, which is light and unprickly, and because like everything else nylon they will wash without shrinking. Eight dollars and ninety-five cents buys your choice of Royal Stuart, Black Watch or second-cousin to the plaid idea—fine tattersall checks in brown, red or green.
Another particular favorite of the Clothes Line are canvas jackets and skirts and slacks that should live up to the lasting reputation of a pair of jeans, while doubling the figure-flattery of that indestructible stuff. These come in either trainman's black or a sort of taupe-beige, make a mackintosh jacket lined in cotton flannel . . . straight frontier pants . . . a mile-wide skirt latched with a canvas belt.
A more dandied-up off-shoot of the canvas idea does a rib-hugging jacket and wrap-around skirt in peacock blue, tie-red or green. The series starts around \$8.95 for a skirt.

Rayon that looks and feels like fine grey flannel and costs half as much is another killer-diller idea here. This material is supposedly treated to resist creasing and rumpling (which is more than you can say for the average flannel skirt) and looks particularly fine, we think, in the sort of little classic dress that college girls seem to live in weekends.
The ones we saw hid their tiny price (\$17.95) behind neat detail and tiny white pique touches . . . didn't ever try to overplay their usefulness. The same crease-resistant kind of grey stuff makes a straight hanging skirt that fits well up over the midriff and is finished off with a row of pearly smoked buttons. This is one of the neatest skirts we've seen of the variety called "trouser," and to prove it fits as well as it looks in the hand we tried it on—and even with our elongated waist it was smooth as
—Continued on Page 16

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The New Jersey Poll
ONE OUT OF FIVE FAMILIES
IN NEW JERSEY LOOKING
FOR NEW PLACE TO LIVE

More than one out of every five families in the state would like to find another place to live. This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently put the following question to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents: "Are you looking right now for some other place to live?"

THE NEW JERSEY POLL
SURVEYS
SOCIAL
SIGNIFICANCE

Yes 22%
No 78%

A breakdown of the findings of the various population groups throws further light on housing conditions in the state.

To begin with, the larger the size of the community, the greater the proportion seeking other living quarters.

For example, three out of every ten residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities: Newark, Trenton, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Camden, and Paterson, interviewed in today's survey say they are looking for other places to live.

And nearly as high a proportion of those living in cities and towns with populations between 25,000 and 100,000 say the same thing, whereas in communities with populations between 2,500 and 25,000, the proportion is somewhat smaller—about one in every five.

In rural areas, fewer than one in eight say they are looking for another dwelling place. The housing situation by size of community:

	Yes	No
100,000 and over	30%	70%
25,000 - 99,999	26	74
2,500 - 24,999	19	81
Rural areas	12	88

Finding another place to live appears to be much more of a problem to home renters than it is to home owners.

More than twice as many home renters than home owners say they

are looking for other living quarters.

	Yes	No
Home renters	33%	67%
Home owners	13	87

Satisfaction with their present housing is greatest among those 45 years and older; least among those between 21 and 29 years of age.

The vote by age groups:

	Yes	No
21 - 29 years	30%	70%
30 - 44 years	25	75
45 and older	17	83

Interestingly, satisfaction with their present living quarters is just ~ Night Car Inspections Asked.

Two out of every five car owners in the state say they would find it more convenient if they could have their cars inspected at night. This was the finding when New Jersey Toll staff reporters recently put the following question to a representative cross-section of New Jersey car owners:

"Would you personally find it more convenient to have your car inspected at night than in the daytime?"

The results:

	Yes	No
	30%	61

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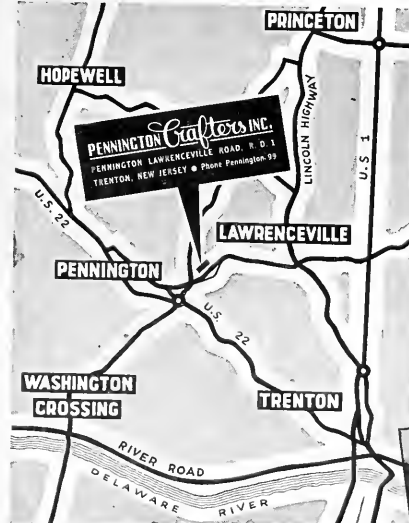
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PITCHING STARS OF UNDEFEATED POST NO. 76 NINE



Alan Richards Photo

A solid pitching staff has been the major reason for the undefeated season recorded by the Post No. 76 nine in the Junior Twin-M League this season. Left to right are hurlers Tom Robbins, Bobby Stuart and Bucky Osborne. With them is Manager Slater Mounts. It was the second straight Junior Twin-M championship for the Princeton team, which is sponsored by American Legion Post No. 76.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

but at the moment the veteran Dick Plyorotto is the pick to replace Billy Kleinasser and Bob Unger in this role.

Another publication's all-American defensive platoon lists Brad Gloski one of the guard positions for 1951. The 202-pound national intercollegiate wrestling champion is one of two juniors to be selected in advance for such honors.

Dick Kazmaler, All-American last Fall, isn't figured by this magazine to repeat (although Stanley Woodward calls him the best back in the East.) Whatever he achieves, Kaz will have to work even harder for it than he did last year, overcoming the dual handicap of less experienced players on his own team and being marked as public enemy No. 1 by the opposition.

All Stars to Play This Saturday. Softball will be served up with class, color and quantity Saturday afternoon on University Field. Guys and girls, the very best of Princeton's highly successful softball season, will display their talents in the second annual all-star benefit tripehander.

The B League all-stars and the championship Post Office Social Club will open the program at 1. This contest will be followed by a tussle between the all-star squad from the girls' league and Kings Inn, title winner of that circuit. The A League all-stars and the Phantoms, the real cream of Princeton softball, will provide the finale.

Proceeds will be used to benefit players injured in the leagues during the season.

Swinerton's Surprises. The playoff berths in the girls' softball league were determined during the past week at the final games of the regular schedule were held. Biggest surprise is Swinerton's Sluggers, who upset two of the circuit's toughest teams to climb into the fourth place playoff spot.

The other three playoff teams are Kings Inn, Andy's Tavern and the Eagles. Kings Inn will be paired with the Eagles in the three-game semi-finals, and Andy's will meet Swinerton's.

The Sluggers' hopes for a playoff berth were dashed earlier when they were blanked by Coan's Clubbers, 6-0. But they rebounded to beat second-place Andy's, 7-2, and then the Eagles, 7-1, to move a full game past Coan's.

Swinerton's got an assist from Kings Inn when the league champs crushed Coan's, 13-2. In other final games, ETS won its fifth straight, 8-4, over Cramer Motors, and the Eagles and Cousins battled to a 3-3 tie. The outcome of this tie game

would have no bearing on the playoff positions.

Standing of the league:

	W.	L.
*Kings Inn	13	1
*Andy's Tavern	10	4
Eagles	8	5
*Swinerton's	7	7
*Coan's Clubbers	6	8
*ETS	5	9
Cousins	3	10
*Cramer Motors	3	11

*Completed regular schedule.

Phantoms Advance. The Phantoms, after winning the regular season championship, have advanced to the playoff finals in the

Eagles' community A softball league by whipping the Vet Taxi in two straight games.

In the five-game finals, the Phantoms will meet the winner of the rubber game of the first round series between Pete's A. C. and Jugtown C. C. Pete's took the opener, 10-3, but Jugtown rallied behind the clutch pitching of Jack Lucey to win the second game, 6-4.

The Phantoms had to overcome an 8-2 deficit to beat Vet Taxi 10-9 in their second game. Sherman Bates, the ace of the Phantoms pitching staff, checked Vet Taxi in relief and received credit for the victory.

In the B league, the Post Office Social Club and RCA advanced to the finals. Post Office thumped ETS 1 for the second straight time, 12-3, on Tuesday, Jack Sweeney for the Post Office and Fred Bauer for ETS 1 connected for home runs.

RCA made it two straight over ETS 2 by a 5-1 score. The final series should be an interesting pitching duel between Post Office's Huck McCree and RCA's Tom Collins.

Sharp Shooting. Winning all of its 11 matches during the season, the Pistol Team of the Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club, headquartered on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, captured the championship of the Raritan Valley Pistol League. William C. Wilkinson of Princeton is a member of the seven-man squad that set a new league record with its marksmanship.

The Citizens' Club has one of the largest and best equipped target ranges in the state. It has over 100 members, principally from the Mercer County area. H. Clifford Allen of Princeton is the club's secretary.

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 chases such as autos, furniture, radios,
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 monthly payments are too high.

Choose the payment that fits your pocketbook

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 12 studio size tubes 1" x 4"
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 White in a 12" x 16" Oil
 Sketch Box—complete with
 canvas panel, palette knife,
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Nassau Paint Store
 126 Nassau St. Tel. 2086

Jersey Journal

In Piscataway Township, lunch-
 stand operator Walter Preuss was
 convinced that the traditional be-
 lief about the customer always be-
 ing right can be carried too far.
 Asked by one to sell him a pack of
 cigarettes "and be quick about it,"
 he refused, lost both the sale and a
 tooth when hit on the jaw.

In Trenton, Albert Leopardi
 valued his modesty not more than
 \$1,720. A burglar who had stolen
 that much from his home escaped
 into the night when the victim, in
 close pursuit, broke off the chase
 to return for a pair of pants.

In Irvington, Carl Munn, man-
 ager of a finance company, found
 that two of his customers were
 talking literally when they told
 him they wanted to "take out" a
 loan. As he moved toward the
 cashier's cage to get the money,
 they jabbed a pistol in his ribs
 and took out \$1,810.

In Trenton, one man was knock-
 ed unconscious, another had a
 whiskey bottle broken over his
 head, two others and a woman
 wound up in jail by the time an
 argument had ended. It had start-
 ed because two cars bumped fender-
 s.

In New Brunswick, Mrs. Mar-
 garet Otkin has learned not to put
 her pocketbook on her car run-
 ning board and leave it there
 while driving down the highway.
 Last time she did it, it fell off and
 was lost—with \$6,000 inside.

In Newark, Louis Bergmann's
 dreams of spending \$25,000 van-
 ished when a jury, hearing his
 claim for that much against the
 driver of an automobile that had
 hit him, found him to be the guilty
 one and ordered him to pay \$40
 for damage to the car.

In Parsippany, delighted par-
 ents were benefitting from the in-
 struction offered in one of the
 high-school's most popular clubs:
 a training course for babysitters.
 One of the primary points made by
 the teacher was that a job caring
 for children wasn't merely a
 chance to be paid for watching
 television.

In Jersey City, Anthony Pistre-
 then found it pays to obey orders.
 Told by an armed robber to raise
 his hands, he did so without stop-
 ping to put down the mop with
 which he had been cleaning his
 restaurant floor. The bandit took
 one look at the mop poised above
 his head and ran.

In Rahway, advance billing for
 a circus scheduled to open next
 day was strictly a one-man show.
 A 200-pound bear escaped from
 his trainers and kept scores of per-
 sons watching for more than two
 hours while he defied efforts to
 get him down out of a tree.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
 —Continued from Page 8

WAC (Nancy Olson). The battle
 scenes are realistic and the action
 is impressive; some of the dialogue
 is artificial but good acting helps
 make it worthwhile entertainment.

THE GARDEN
Tarzan's Peril (Fri.-Sat.) is strictly
 for the younger element, as
 muscular Lex Barker swings his
 way from tree to tree, journeys
 over waterfalls and ceaselessly
 fights villains of varying kinds.
 Eventually, he wins his battle
 against gun-runners trying to pro-
 mote a good-sized war between two
 jungle tribes.

No Questions Asked (Mon.-Tues.)
 has little more than flashes of
 rough action to alleviate the bore-
 dom caused by the utterly routine
 gangster story and trite dialogue.
 Barry Sullivan is cast as the lawyer
 for an insurance company who be-
 comes entangled with thieves;
 Arlene Dahl as the gal who leads
 him astray, and Jean Hagen as
 the lass who is faithful to him.

The Prince Who Was a Thief
 (Wed.-Thurs.) is a royally-born
 lad who was kidnapped by thieves
 and seeks to regain his rightful
 heritage. Palaces, villains, sword-
 play, dancing girls all are enhanced
 by the Technicolor.

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10:30 a.m. each day

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Saturday, September 8
10 a.m.

28 Richey Place

(Opposite Prospect St.)

TRENTON, N. J.

I will sell for the estate of J. J. Thomas the following articles:

Two wood carousel horses in original condition; antique child's rocker; pair ladder back chairs; marble top coffee table; set six rush seat Hitchcock chairs; mahogany Empire cupboard; coach and auto lamps; antique and brass picture frames; ten old steins; service plates; 25 historical bottles; pair brass table lamps; brass candleabra and candle sticks; copper kettle; large brazier; brass fireplace equipment, including scuttle, inlaid tray and stand; chafing dish; teakwood table; iron bench; several footstools; unusual Victorian table; shaving mirror; candle stands; Windsor chair; bar stools; easter sets; candleabra and salts and peppers in sterling; Victorian plated ware; demi-tasse cups and saucers; old racing prints and Currier & Ives; lot of curtains, drapes, portieres and linens; embroidered shawl; selection rare fans and canes; set game plates with platter; Staffordshire, Spode and Ironstone china; French Limoges; large quantity Willetts and Lenox china, including four-piece Lenox rose tea set; and hundreds of pieces of milk, cut, colored and old pressed glassware.

Also, Thor washer, Thor ironer; two-door, 12 cu. foot electric refrigerator; five-piece chrome kitchen set; pair maple beds; small maple china cabinet; maple table; two chests of drawers; four nice tapestry chairs; occasional tables; luggage; electric hand sweeper; four upholstered chairs; Philco radio; English bike in excellent condition; Fairbanks scale; small stamp collection; carpenter tools, kitchen utensils, and other household furnishings.

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FOR RENT: Four-room bungalow, all improvements, desirable location. Hightstown \$75. Tenant provides own fuel. Tel. Hightstown 986 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Cherry sideboard, jam cupboard, blanket chests, various containers for fireplace wood, pine chests of drawers, Sheraton sideboard, plank bottom chairs, matching walnut chest of drawers and wash stand, large assortment of jugs and crocks, bottles, lamps of all kind, pressed glass, items of copper and brass, tin ware to decorate, whatnot shelves, china, picture frames, huge glass dome, stands and many other things of interest. Orders taken for caning and rushing chairs. Antique Shoppe, Spencer and Eliza Moore, 47 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Tel. 222.

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BUSY SATURDAY? Whatever you do, you must find time to visit the Grand Opening of the new Rug Mart, Somerville Road, just past Township Hall. See page 6 for details.

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HARVEST HOME AND CHICKEN SUPPER, Sept. 8, Serving 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Adults \$1.75; children under 12, \$1.00; under 5, free. Games and amusements. Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, N. J.

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STRAYED Wednesday, August 29th, from 20 Olden Avenue: medium-sized, black pet cat. Information greatly appreciated. Call 3849-W afternoons and evenings. Reward.

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WANTED: Brothers, graduate student and research associate, want two-room apartment, kitchenette. Tel. 2300, ext. 711 before 4 p.m., ask for Mr. Kruskal.

FOR SALE: Hand belt sander, 27 inches by three inches, with carrying case, excellent condition, \$40. Disc harrow for Balens tractor, used once, \$21.50. Also trencher for same, \$5. Paragon number three barrow spray, \$25. Tel. Princeton 1738 or Hopewell 91-J-1.

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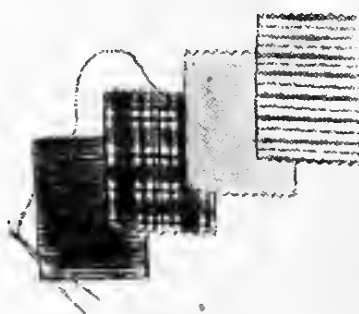
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 8
1:00 p.m.: Second Annual Eagles' Community Sobriety League All-Star Benefit Tripleheader. "B" League All-Stars vs. Post Office Social Club. Girls' League All-Stars vs. Kings Inn. "A" League All-Stars vs. Phantoms: University Field.
8:00 p.m.: Free feature movies, sponsorship of Princeton Business Association. Parish House. Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sunday, September 9
6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass: St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Face That Thrills." Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss: Lutheran Service of Worship: Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
10 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth: Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Man," Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Concern of the Gospel." Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"What Is Man?" Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher: First Presbyterian Church.
"The Big Question." Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker: Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon. Rev. Mr. Anderson: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon. Rev. Dr. William T. Parker: First Baptist Church.
Sermon. Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson: Trinity Episcopal Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship: Stony Brook Meeting House.
Today's Task and Tomorrow's Goal." Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker: Princeton Methodist Church.
Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
8:00 p.m.: "An Evening Watch." Rev. Mr. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon. Rev. Dr. Parker: First Baptist Church.
"Abraham—The Pull of the Invisible." Rev. Dr. Loetscher: First Church.
Sermon. Rev. Mr. Johnson: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 10
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting of Township Committee: Township Hall.
Tuesday, September 11
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting of Borough Council: Borough Hall.
Wednesday, September 12
8:00 p.m.: "What Jesus Saw in the Religious Practices of His Day." Rev. Dr. Loetscher: First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Madweek Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon. Rev. Mr. Anderson: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Midweek Hour of Prayer: First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 11
butter, \$16.95 is the price for this.

The Prep Shop, 12 Chambers Street, has expanded its efficient services to Prep School boys and their mothers by expanding downward to include almost any mother's son of them who wants the easy oncealence of good classic clothes that look expensive but aren't. Sizes here start at 10, and the particular charm of this place to this reporter is that most of the things sized 10 can also be found in size 39, which uncomplicates a situation that in the last few weeks has been rife with toddler's, infants, chubby and "twixt-teen" complications.

Seriously, though there are wonderful washable rayon robes here in clan plaids or solid colors in all sizes, 10 to 39. Also washable are cotton flannel shirts in enough colors, checks, plaids or etc. to choke an elephant, let alone a young man who might have trouble making up his mind. These are \$2.95.

The same idea in corduroy comes in a wonderful tattersall or small check . . . pops over the head like a nightshirt and is new looking at \$3.95. Any of these shirts come in more of those same lovely uncomplicated sizes from 10, Swedish sweaters knit by machine, but with the traditional symbols and colorings come in either small boy or prep versions for as little as \$4.95, and we think look well with the khakis or jeans that this shop favors for school.

Distinctly prep is one of the best looking Harris-twee tweed jackets we've seen: Brooks is cut and notable for \$27.95. To wear with this are washable gabardine slacks in beige, brown or navy that could never break the bank at \$6.95. And for train comings and goings there's a suit that we wish came one size above 39 and our dearly beloved would be wearing it on the 7-42—a

beige Venetian covert—it's supercharged with all the fine tailoring we like to see draped on our men young or older.

What pleases our critical but budget-wise eyes even more, it's only \$34.50. Could the Prep Shop tell Brooks?

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